WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1904-TWENTY PAGES.

FOR SALE-HOUSES. Attractive Homes for

\$3,750—\$350 Cash and Balance in Small Monthly Payments;

Containing 6 rooms, tiled bath, cab-inet mantels, furnace, large closets, and cellar under entire house. Finished in bard wood, and will paper o suit. Inspect 1015 Fla. ave. n.e.

B. F. SAUL CO.,

# Secure One of **These Bargains**

REDUCED TO \$7,250.

Several of them have sold for \$8,000; owner needs the cash for another enterprise and will sacrifice Columbia Road, near 13th st., Nos. 1256-1258-1262.

INVESTMENT, \$50 a month has than three minutes. been refused; BUY FOR A SPEC-ULATION, should be resold at \$1,000 advance.

one of the highest points on Columbia Heights; paved street; cement walks; public alley; BEAUTIFUL was adopted, and the chairman, Judge Seabury of the city court, was directed to ap-FRONTS, stone and brick; three stories, cellar under entire house. Parlor, library, or reception hall, dining room, pantry and kitchen all on according to his standards. "The man who is nominated in St. Louis for the presidency one floor; six lovely bed rooms; must be a man who prefers the honesty of the plain people against the grasping greed TWO (2) ELEGANT TILED BATHS, PORCELAIN TUBS: all rooms beautifully decorated; TWO Tam opposed to the nomination of Judge Parker for two general reasons: The first (2) STAIRWAYS; handsome man-TWO-STORY PORCHES; electric lighting; STEAM HEAT. Open for inspec-

### Stone & Fairfax, 804-6-8 F Street N.W.

GEORGETOWN REAL ESTATE. Pretty Little Home -at-Somerset Heights, Md. Only \$1,250.

\$200 Cash. Balance \$20 Monthly.

N exceptional opportunity to secure a home in this exclusive and rapidly growing subdivision at a low price and on easy terms that are rarely offered. See us at once regarding this property, as it is "WITHIN THE ONE-FARE LIMIT," and houses in this select neighborhood are in great demand. The Miller-Shoemaker Real Estate Co. 1323-1325 32d st. 'Phone West 40. [Inc.),

FOR RENT—

13293 H325 32d st. Phone West 40.

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

140.20

Successor to P. T. BERRY, 1214 31st st. n.w.

### ALEXANDRIA REAL ESTATE.

Consult us for the best realty in vestments in and around Alexandria 6-room dwelling—614 acres—in high state of cultivation—splendid for trucking. Some fruit and well of pure water; 214 m. from \$1,000 Alex., 9 m. from Wash. Bargain at.

M. B. Harlow & Co., Real Estate, Loan and Insurance Brokers, Harlow bldg., 119 S. Fairfax st., Alexandria, Va. 'Phone Bell 2B. je21-14d

Jobbers Fear Tobacco Trust.

A dispatch from Philadelphia says: Tobacco jobbers and sub-jobbers of this city fear that the trust is about to deliver a decisive blow which will practically drive them out of business A rumor in circulation is to the effect that the Ameri-

can Tobacco Company will in a few days open a distributing house here. It has done this in Boston, New York and Washington In each city the result has been that most of the jobbers were driven out of business. and compelled to work for the trust as salaried agents. Some of them did not even obtain employment with the trust. It

is generally conceded by the jobbers here that such a move by the trust would have the same effect as in the other cities. The latest move of the American Tobacco Comrany-compelling all sub-jobbers to handle exclusively its cut plug-is looked upon as the first real step toward the establishment of a distributing house here.

Jobbers and sub-jobbers say that they

know that a net is slowly and surely being spun about them, and that business failure rotwithstanding this, they are powerless to restst successfully. The trust goods now constitute between 75 and 85 per cent of the jobbers' sales.

It is probably the purpose of the trust, it

is believed, to establish distributing houses in every large city in the country, thereby saving the jobbers' profit and selling its goods directly to the retailers through sal-Jobbers say they are sure at least one branch of the trade will for some time to come be exempt from mon-

### BRYAN FLAYED PARKER

ACCUSED THE JURIST OF CON-SORTING WITH "PLUTOCRATS."

Big Crush at Meeting in New York Monday Night-Asked Pertinent Questions.

"Democracy versus plutocracy! That is the issue in the approaching campaign. It is not the money question, nor imperialism or any of the small things that have been worrying us in the past, but the one great and constantly increasing aggression of the money power," said William J. Bryan Monday night in his address at the anti-Parker convention in Cooper Union, New

"The trouble with Judge Parker and the men who are backing him," he continued, is that they are trying their utmost to get between Rooosevelt and Wall street, in order to get a campaign fund larger than that of the republicans."

Mr. Bryan spoke for more than two hours

to an audience that packed Cooper Union to its utmost capacity. Even the aisles were crowded for their entire length with men and women, who stood throughout the evening listening to the speakers, the police the three (3) remaining houses on provisions in the hall being inadequate to

keep them clear. as many persons as were able to gain admission to Cooper Union when the doors were opened were turned away by the police. They contented themselves by BUY FOR A HOME, better than remaining outside until Mr. Bryan appeared, and cheering him enthusiastically many \$9,000 houses; BUY FOR when he entered the hall. The demonstraion inside at his arrival continued for more

Gathering Peculiarly Mixed.

In many respects the gathering was a peuliar mixture of political expressions. President Roosevelt's name was cheered and applauded every time it was men-DELIGHTFUL LOCATION, tioned, while the name of William R. Hearst was received quite as enthusiastically as that of Mr. Bryan. David B. Hill was attacked most bitterly by J. W. For-rest, a democrat from Albany. A platform point a committee of twenty-five men to go to St. Louis and present a protest against

Judge Parker's nomination.

Mr. Bryan lost no time in making it plain that he believed the Esopus jurist would be an unfit man for the nomination. of organized corporate interests—a man upon whom there is not and never has been the taint of the monopolies we are fighting. That is all I ask," said Mr. Bryan. s I believe him to be a weak candidate: REAR second is that if elected he will prove a great disappointment to those who believe in democratic principles," he continued.

Why Parker is Weak.

own views I might use language that is uncomplimentary. Therefore, in this case, I think it would be best simply to quote what some other great man has said. You know that has always been a favorite trait of mine. Whenever I wanted to describe Mr. Cleveland I was unable to find words to express my own thoughts, so I used to quote Mr. McKinley.
"I have said that the platform adopted by the New York state convention is a

meaningless string of platitudes. Now, to follow my favorite plan of quoting some great man on the subject, I will read the following words of another great democrat, which, I think, describe it fitly: 'Politics for cowards and straddlers, to advise and contrive that the national democratic convention's trumpet next summer shall blow

ome uncertain sound.'
"Who do you think said that? I will give you each a guess," said Mr. Bryan, look-ing over the audience. Amid the shouts of laughter that went up there were cries of "Cleveland!" "Olney!" "'Pat' McCarren!" "Belmont!" and many other well-known democrats.

democrats,
"You have all missed it," said Mr. Bryan.
"It was David B. Hill himself who spoke those words away back in 1891.
"I say Parker goes before the people on the New York state platform on a coward-ly and straddling platform, that appeals only to cowards and straddlers, and not to the rank and file of the democratic party, who are by no means cowards.
"Is he for a high tariff? Don't know. For a low tariff? Can't tell. Just a rea-sonable tariff? Well, whoever advocated

in unreasonable tariff? 'Who knows his ideas on any subject? Is he for gold? Don't know. Is he for silver? Can't tell. May be he is for radium.

Objects to "Loaded Dice." "Now, fellow democrats, I wouldn't care

if we were all on the same basis, but I object to playing with loaded dice. We don't know his views, but I'm afraid others

"Suppose he is nominated and elected, how do Hill and Belmont know that if he is inaugurated next March he won't come out in his inaugural address for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. I say to them, don't take the chance.

"I charge Judge Parker now with playing an unfair game; with concealing from the great mass of the American people his views and making them known secretly to a few capitalists, who are to put up the cash for nis campaign.

his campaign.
"I say that we have the same right that
the heads of great corporations have to
know where he stands on the trust question. Is he for trusts or is he against them? He himself has said nothing, but if that platform adopted in Albany means anything it means clearly that he is against the majority of the United States Supreme Court in the Northern Pacific merger decision, a decision which was opposed by the three judges of the court appointed by Grover Cleveland and misunderstood to be

democrats. "Do you realize that with that slender majority of one in the Supreme Court, Judge Parker, if elected President, can change the complexion of the court by the appointment of one new man, reverse that corporation interests from one end of the country to the other, from which it would

take years to tear down. "The democratic party cannot afford to add hypocrisy to its other sins. Parker has not dealt honestly with the democrats of the country. He has surrounded himself with a cloak of judicial ethics in order to conceal his views from the public and then whispers them secretly into the ears of the magnates, who are to furnish the money for his campaign. Do you suppose August Belmont would go out to work for Judge Parker without knowing that he would get the goods if his man is nominated and

"I charge further that in addition to being cowardly and deceptive, the Parker managers have been dishonest. They have bought openly every delegate they could get in state conventions to carry out their pur-poses. In connection men were bought by corporations and you can get their names at any time in New Haven."

Says He Would Disrupt Party.

Mr. Bryan then devoted considerable time to a discussion of the situation in Illinois and other states. Then he took up his argument that Judge Parker, if elected, would disrupt the party. "We have had one President of that kind recently," he said, "God forbid that we should have andle and struck a match. By the flickering light Dallas read just one word, "Approved," of the brief indorsement on his own missive. "Thank you, orderly. Come on, lely. Ingraham," said he, and with swift steps other man of his kind—a man who dragged the democratic party through the mire of Wall street and stained it so thoroughly that it has not yet been removed entirely.

A-TINIGHT OF COLUMBIA BY GENERAL CHARLES RING.

SYNOPSIS.

John Raynor, a prosperous lawyer of New York, financially ruined at the outbreak of the civil war, has a paralytic selzure after being robbed of funds belonging to the Frenier estate. Rex Ingraham, sent through Columbia College by Raynor, is suspected of the theft and is estranged from Raynor's daughter, Editha, whom he loves. With Capt, John Winn, Rex goes to Washington and becomes a cavalryman. While carrying a staff message he rides down a sentry who detained him, and is placed under arrest. At home, his chum, Edward Burnham, and Mrs. Fairbanks, Editha's aunt, siart rumors that Ingraham is guilty of theft. While visiting at Brookside, home of Mrs. Langdon and her two daughters, Winn and Ingraham witness the capture of a supposed spy. The captive, who has been seriously injured, is Maj. Chalmers, who is in some mysterious way connected with the Langdons. Chalmers is removed from Brookside by Dr. Dallas, brother of Mrs. Langdon.

Rex. to protect his good name at home, seeks an interview with Chalmers.

CHAPTER XIV.

Significant Evidence. It was barely 8 o'clock as Ingraham turned into the gateway of Brookside. Vaguely he felt that he must see Dr. Dallas and ascertain from him where Chalmers had gone. Vaguely he felt that he must see Winn and ask his counsel. Vaguely, too, Ingraham had it in mind that from Alice, her mother, or even, if need be, from Agatha, he ought to learn something about this man Chalmers, who, having so strangely influenced their fortunes in the past, was now so intricately entangled in

First and foremost, he had need to speak with Dallas, and with quick, nervous stride he made straightway for his open door, looking forth upon the steps where they had sat and where Alice had so sweetly sung only twenty-four hours before. randa and steps were deserted.

Half way over toward the eastward hedgerow stood a little summer house or arbor, and Ingraham fancied he heard the murmur of voices in that direction. With the doctor's cape still flung over his shoulders, he turned and started thither over the soft, springy turf, his footfalls making hardly a sound.

Twenty steps brought him close to the ar-

bor and to an embarrassing situation. A woman was sobbing, a man pleading. It was the deep, honest voice of John Winn, his friend and ally, that came to him, throbbing with pain, yet, even in his sorrow, tempered only by tenderness and pity for the weeping girl at his side. The old, sweet, sad story was all revealed in the one question:

"Forgive me, Alice, for the pain it has brought you. Tell me-just one thing, and, if it be as I fear, I will not worry you again. Is there—another?". A moment's silence; a fresh burst of sobs; then: "There is? Yes? Ah, I ought to have known." And by this time, awed and distressed, an unwilling hearer of his stanch, soldierly comrade's mournful secret, Ingraban was backing away. He would have ham was backing away. He would have given much not to hear. He well knew that now gallant John Winn was indeed

But little time was given him for sympathetic grieving. Hardly was he back at the steps when he heard the voice of Dallas within, and Dallas was coming downstairs accompanied by Mrs. Langdon. They were speaking of Agatha, whom they had just left, and once again Ingraham became inadvertently the recipient of a fam-What I cannot understand is that he

should have ventured here at all-or why she should have restored her letters through Alice. At least he has restored through Alice. At least he has restored them, and that dread is ended—"
They were coming toward the doorway, and Ingraham, throwing off his cape, deliberately stepped into the dim light of the hanging lamp. "Pardon my being abrupt, doctor. Dr. Schenck told me he could not give me per-

of the 14th street road. Less than an hour later the ambulance that bore them went bounding along past the west front of the old War Department building. And now it whirled westward and disappeared up the long lane of a side street until its rattling ceased in front of a high-stooped house, standing by itself about the middle of the block and on the north side. The door was not opened until their rap had been twice repeated and the slats of the closed window blinds had been seen to turn so as to permit a sidelong peep at the shadowy visitors. Then a young man, still holding the knob in his hand, politely inquired what was wanted. "I desire a few words with Maj. Chalmers on business of importance," said Dallas, holding forth his card. The young man looked

perturbed.

"Would you mind waiting a moment while I inquire?" said he; then softly closed the door. It was three minutes before again the door was opened, and there in his place, in the trim-fitting, double-breasted frock of a field officer of the army, stood a tall, distinguished looking soldier whom Ingraham recognized at a glance. He had seen him many a time on 5th avenue earlier in the year. He knew him by repute as one of the year. He knew him by repute as one of the "swells" of the old army. He had heard of him as a southern sympathizer. He had seen him on that eventful day at the New York hotel. He was not one of John Raynor's favorites, notwithstanding his alleged proclivities, but because of tales of card transactions involving young gentlemen of high family in society. Personally Rex had never met him, but one glance at the face of Dallas told that here was a ma had, and who was not overjoyed at meeting

him again.
"Ah, Dallas," said the officer, airily, "walk right in. This is an unlooked for honor." But no hand was extended in welcome. Dallas, with a cold bow and a glance at Ingraham that bade him follow, stepped within the hall. "It is Major Chalmers I desire to see,"

said he briefly. "So his young kinsman tells us, Dallas but, as you know, Chalmers met with se vere injuries, if not indignities, out your way last night. Your friend Armstrong and he in fact seem to have been equally ah-precipitate, and now we have been try-ing to get him to sleep. "A matter in which I can be of material assistance, if you will kindly show the

way." said Dallas shortly, and with symptoms of much impatience. "And your-ah-associate?" said the tall soldier with a supercilious and comprehensive glance over Ingraham's plain uniform.

"My associate, as you call him, is here under the authority of Major General Mc-Clellan, sir, and the matter whereon he needs to see Major Chalmers is strictly private and personal. And now, Major Wallis I neither understand nor recognize your authority in the premises and must ask you to make no further delay."

"Step into the parlor, Dr. Dallas, and also you, sir,' continued the tall officer. "You will hardly care to interrupt at the moment as Major Chalmers is engaged in bidding-friends-good-night." The parlor was but dimly lighted, the hall was bright. Their conductor, after motioning each to a seat, tiptoed into the rear room, without turning up the lamp on the center table, and tapped lightly at the door of the narrow hallway beyond. There was a brief murmured conference; then a swish of skirts was heard. and two women, yout ful and slender in form but sucessfully velled, passed hor-riedly through the hallway, escorted by the youth who first received the visitors. Dallas, an old resident, recognized two members of a prominent southern family, and remembered. Then once more came Wallis, formally courteous; ushered then into a little chamber beyond the sitting-room, and closed the door behind them. There on the bed lay Chalmers, still heavi-



WHITE, SLENDER, SINEWEY HANDS HAD GRASPED THE PUNY CREOLE BY THE THROAT.

ed orders concerning me, so I came with-out permission, and in your cap and cape, because I must know where Maj. Chalmers has gone and whether I cannot follow and

find him tonight." Dallas gravely shook his head, "You take serious chances, Ingraham, yet I know your need, and I had sent a messenger to Gen. McClellan's headquarters, asking per-rission to take you to Chalmers' lodging at once. It was on that account I was hurrying back to nospital. Your case is to come up for trial—"

"I don't care how soon or where!" broke in the younger soldier, "provided I can first see Chalmers. Your pardon, Mrs. Langdon," he added, bowing low to her. "I think you know something of my anxieties "Not only I, but both my daughters, Mr. Ingraham," she answered, smiling kindly, sadly into his sorrowful eyes. "We have much, it seems, to thank you for, and some day—"

But Dallas would not let her continue "Let me explain to Ingraham," said he, gently. "And we must return now to see if answer has come. Say good-night to Winn and Alice for me." He looked inquiringly about, then led the way. A borseman met them at the gate and reined in at sight of the dim shapes in the McClellan caps and officer's dress, "Dr. Dallas?" he inquired, eagerly, and Dallas held forth his hand for the paper the orderly half extended, then sprang from the sad-

mission to follow you—that you had receiv- by bandaged, and Chalmers feebly held forth his hand. "I am indebted to bot's you gentlemen,' said he. "How can I serve you now?" "By answering this question," replied In-

graham, after a moment's thought. "Did you ever send me, Private Regnald Ingra-ham, a telegraphic message from New York, care of Captain Winn?" "Nevel, suh," was the placid response. "Were you ever entrusted with papers-or authority to act for Mr. Raynor, and to make demands of me?" Even through the bandages one could detect the surprise in Chalmers' face, but the answer was brief as before:

"Neveh, suh."

There was another moment of silence; then: "You were the first to see me—to realize my condition—when I was left at Mr. Raynor's the evening of the safe robbery and of the assault on me. Can you remarked and could you expert to it for I remember, and could you swear to it, for I

"Perfectly, Mr. Ingraham, and at any time you desire," was the reply.
Rex glanced at Dallas, a world of reile and comfort in his tired eyes, then turned to the half-blinded invalid again. "You give me more aid than you dream of, sir," said he. "I wish it were in my power to reciprocate. The best I can tell you is that

I promptly delivered the little packet you entrusted to my care." "I know you did, suh. I was sure you would," was the courteous answer. Then Dallas took up the thread, but his voice

walls of my sister's home?"

But this was another affair—a very different proposition. For a moment there was no reply. Chalmers lay breathing deeply and in evident pain. A door opposite the one by which they had entered swung very slightly and softly upon its hinges-in aperture an inch in width appeared, but neither visitor seemed to note it. At length he spoke. "You have me at a disadvantage, Dr. Dallas. I cannot avoid your questions, much

less can I answer. Then all on a sudden that inner door

swung wide open, and in came a siender little man, dark-eyed, dark-haired, dark-featured, a delicate type of that almost feminine beauty of the Creole-a little man bristling and bubbling over with over-whelming excitement and agitation. Chalmers saw and started to his elbow vainly striving to check him. It was futile. "Frenier, go back," he cried, but Frenier heeded not, heard not. Trembling from tead to foot he burst forth.

"You dimmand of my fren' that he say why he visit Brrroookside- an' he riffuse; but you shall hear me-me." And now up went the voice of Chalmers in eager shout for "Wallis! Wallis!" but Frenier darted forward into the middle of the room. "You shall hear—you who so dimmand." There came the sound of rush along the hallway It is bicause he was bidden by-ah!" And the fiery little Southron got no further. The hall door had flung open, and two strides had brought the tall union officer upon him. White, slender, sinewy hands had grasped the puny Creole by the throat and were shaking him as a terrier would and were shaking him as a terrier would shake a rat, while from the lips of Maj. Wallis hissed these singular words: "Frenier, you consummate little ass! Nothing would excuse what you were trying to say! By heaven, if you attempt to speak I'll stand you on your head in the

(To be continued tomorrow.)

PRIZES AWARDED. Program of Exercises at Herndon

Seminary Commencement. The commencement exercises of the Hernlon. Va., Seminary, in charge of the Misses Castleman, took place recently, when the ollowing program was observed:

Prayer, Rev. J. McNabb of the Herndon Street Trinity Episcopal Church; Psalm 84. repeated by entire school; instrumental duet, Misses Maria Gresham, Summers and Burton; song by school, "I Wish I Were a Bird;" finger play, "In My Little Garden Bed," by kindergarten; recitation, "My Grandma," Paul and Willie; music, "Jolly Darkies," Beulah Detweiler; recitation, "When I Am a Man," first grade; song, "I've a Little Dog at .Home," primary Tve a Little Dog at .Home," primary choool; music, "Butterly Polka." H. Engle man. Florence Walker; reading. "Tar Baby," Mary Aud; duet, "Bambini," Marc Baby, Mary Aud; duet, Bamoini, Marc Burty, Misses Blanche Detweiler and E. Huddleson; finger play, "Good Mother Hen;" trio, "Twilight Wooing," Redding-ton, Misses Gresham, Wrenn and Castleman; delivery of certificates; "Tirolee, song by four boys and four girls; recitation "Rock-a-Bye Baby," Beulah Detweiler; reading, "We Are Seven," Elsie Mahoney; instrumental solo, "Sweet Memories" (Kinkel), Miss Louise Aud; compositions, C. Chool of the Seven, and Misson C. Choate, Albert Summers; duet, Misses C. Summers and M. Roddy; Tennyson's "Bugle Song," read by N. Spicer, sung by class of eight young ladies; compositions; instrumental music, Miss Amy Burton; recitation, "Columbus," David Aud; instrumental music, "Valse Sentimental," Miss M. Roddy compositions, senior class, Misses Aud, Joyner and Wrenn; delivery of prizes; in-strumental music, "Valse," Chopin, Miss H. Summers; song, "Sweet Summer Time,"

chool; benediction.
Pupils who made an average of 30 and over during session of 1903-4 were: Louise Aud, 96.5; Emily Joyner, 96.4; Florence Walker, 95.2; Katle Spicer, 95; Virginia Wrenn, 93.7; Beulah Detweiler, 93.7; Eliza-beth Huddleson, 93.2; Marion Roddey, 92; Blanche Detweiler, 92; Albert Summers, 91.7; Conrad Choate, 91.4; Clarice Summers, 90;

Maria Gresham, 90.

Prizes were awarded for excellence in study of the Bible to Misses K. and N. Spicer, E. Joyner, M. Roddey and C. Summers, these having made an average of 100, and to Misses L. Aud, H. Summers, F. Walker, E. Huddleson and Albert Summers, the latter making an average of 99 in Bible

First class in composition—First prize, Miss Emily W. Joyner of Baltimore, Md.; second prize, Miss Virginia Wrenn of Herndon, Va.

In intermediate classes—Composition prize, Miss Blanche R. Detweiler of Herndon, Va.; improvement in penmanship, Miss Nora B. Spicer; for greatest improvement in everything, scholarship, punctuality, deportment, Miss Maria L. Gresham.

In primary department—For general ex-cellence, Beulah Detweiler.

Kindergarten-Punctuality, D. Landis Detweiler.
In music—Silver medals to Misses Clarice Summers of Loudoun county, Va., and Mar-ion Roddey of Rock Hill, S. C.; gold badges to Misses Amy Burton and Louise Aud of Herndon, Va. A certificate of proficiency for having

completed a six years' course in music was awarded to Miss Hope Summers of Sterling, Intermediate and primary departments in music-Prizes to Misses Elizabeth Huddle-

son of Herndon and Florence Walker of Floris, Va.; greatest improvement in prac-tice of scales, Miss Virginia Wrenn of Herndon, Va.

Boyd's and Vicinity. Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

BOYD'S, Md., June 21, 1904. The fourteenth anniversary of the Young Men's Christian Association was celebrated at Poclesville Sunday night, the exercises taking place in the Methodist Church. The program was opened by Miss Anna Poole, who sang a solo. Mr. Wilson of Washington city was present and gave an interesting talk, and he was followed by Rev. Boyd Switzer, who delivered an address upon the topic, "Manhood, the qualities that go toward making a man-such as honor, purpose and sacrifice." There was a musical program carried out. The Y. M. C. A. branch at Poolesville is one of the largest Children's day exercises were held in the M. E. Church at Clarksburg Sunday night. The committee of arrangements, Mrs. W. H. Buxton, Mrs. Ashton, Mrs. Chas, S. Hilton and Mrs. C. M. Yost, arranged the program of exercises, which was entitled 'Heirs of Tomorrow, or the Legions of the This program consisted of ad-King." dresses, recitations and musical numbers. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, having a portal, entitled "The por-tals of Youthland." beautifully draped and flowered. Mr. W. R. Windsor was in charge and Rev. C. M. Yost made an address. The following young people took part in the program: Misses Helen Hurley, Grave Lawson, Dora King, Maude Ashton, Ethel Boyer, Mamie Purdumn, Hazel Hilton, Helen King, Adalene Day, Lois Holland, Frances Raines, Lillian Purdumn, Lulu Bennett, Catharine Yost, Gladis Hiiton, Masters Paul Anderson, Earl Anderson, Herbert Smith, Park Buxton, Misses Cora Raines, Edith Yost, Madalene King, Angie Watkins. Marie King, Blanche Windsor, Della Raines, Laura Soper, Blanche Soper, A fine collection was taken up for the children's educational fund. Mrs. Annie Windsor was also on committee or arrange-

ments.
Over four hundred persons crowded the Bethesda Church, Browningsville, this county, to witness children's day exercises and the rendering of a program entitled "Flower Voices." The collections for children's fund was most liberal. The program was in charge of Mr. C. C. Lawson. The farm bought by Wm. A. Waters from Marshall Fout of Frederick, lying near Germantown, was bought for \$15,000, instead of \$6,000. The farm of the heirs of Dallas took up the thread but his voice was cold, his words were measured.

"And now, Maj. Chalmets, I trust you will answer me as satisfactority. Will you tell me what on earth induced you, after

son, Rufus, is stopping at Shady Brook all that has passed, to venture within the farm here. Mr. Lusby will join his family in July.
Mr. J. Maury Dove of Washington return-

at Clarksburg.

Mr. Alexander Kilgour of Rockville has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams for few days.

Dr. W. M. Hunt and Mrs. Hunt of Washington spent Sunday here with Mrs. Sara E. Boyd.

Fatal Automobile Accident.

A dispatch from Roanoke, Va., says: An automobile accident Monday will result in the death of one man and may prove serious for another man and woman. While Engineer B. F. Lambert of the Norfolk and Western was riding with J. D. Crawford, Mrs. J. D. Nichols, Mrs. Lambert and a small child the machine became unmanageable coming down grade and was overturned.

Mr. Lambert, Mrs. Nichols and Mr. Crawford were all rendered unconscious, but Mrs. Lambert was only slightly injured.

The child crawled from under the wrock-age unhurt. Mr. Crawford's injuries are so serious that he cannot recover. Sixty-five thousand dollars' worth of

costly machinery was ruined by heat from a fire yesterday in the shops of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad at Havelock, Neb. The blacksmith shop and boiler room were destroyed.

RAILROADS.

EXPRESS TRAINS

Every Day—Each Wav

Between

Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto

And

Vancouver.

The Canadian Rocky Mountains, the Pacific Coast, the Orient and Australasia.

Via

## Canadian Pacific Railway

June 13 to October.

David H. Morse, F. & P. A., 1229 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

Atlantic Coast Line. Effective April 10, 1904. 4:80 a.m. daily-Sleeping Cars New York to Jacksonville, Fla.

Jacksonville, Fla.

3:45 p.m. daily—Sleeping cars New York to Port
Tampa, Fla., via Jacksonville; New York to Angusta, Ga.; New York to Charleston, S. C.; Washington, D. C., to Wilmington, N. C. Connects at
Petersburg for Norfolk, via N. & W. PULLMAN
DINING CAR SERVICE on this train. For tickets and all information apply at the OF-FICE OF THE LINE, 601 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NUE NORTHWEST, and PENNSYLVANIA RAIL-ROAD STATION.

A. L. REED. District Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C. H. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager, Wilmington, N. O. W. J. CRAIG,
Gen. Pass. Agt.
W'.mington. N. C.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RY. LEAVE PENNA. R. B. STATION.
For Petersburg, Raleigh, Wilmington, Columbia,
Savannah, Jacksonville, Tampa, Tallabassee, Atlanta, Birmingham, Mobile, Pensacola and New

lanta, Birmingnam, Robite, Televico, Cricans.

Orieans.

Chesapeake Beach Ry. Trains leave District Line Station WEEK DAYS

9:25, 11:00 a.m., 2:30, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Re turning 'eave the Beach 6:35 a.m., 12:45, 2:15, 6:00. 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS-Going, 9:25 and 11:00 a.m., 2:30, 4:00, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. Returning, leave the Beach, 7:00 a.m., 12:45. 2:10, 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. my81-tf.15 SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

Schedule effective June 19, 1904.

Trains leave from Pennsylvania Station.

7:35 a.m. Daily. Local for Harrisonburg, Warrenton, Danville and way stations.

10:51 a.m. Daily. Washington and Florida Limited. Through coaches and sleeper to Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville. Dining car service.

11:15 a.m. Daily. United States Fast Mail. First-class coaches and drawing room sleeper to New Orleans. Dining car service.

4:01 pm. Week Days. Local for Harrisonburg and way stations on Manassas branch.

4:55 p.m. Daily. Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville.

9:00 p.m. Daily. Local for Warrenton and Charlottesville.

9:00 p.m. Daily. New York and Atlanta Express. First-class coach to Atlanta, sleeper to Columbus, Ga., via Atlanta. Sunset tourist, sleeper Washington to San Francisco Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Dining car service a la carte.

10:00 p.m. Daily, New York and Memphis Limited (via Lynchburg). First-class coach and sleeping car to Roanoke, Knoxville, Chattanooga and Memphis; sleeper to New Orleans. Dining car service.

10:45 p.m. Daily. Washington and Southwestern Limited. All Pullman train club and observation cars to Atlanta and Macon; sleepers to Augusta, Nashville, Atlanta, Macon, Memphis, New Orleans.

TRAINS ON BLUEMONT BRANCH.

Leave Washington 8:10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 84:45 p.m., 5.06 p.m. week days for Bluemont. Sunday trains leave Washington 9:01 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 6:25 p.m. for Bluemont.

Through trains from the South arrive Washington

Washington 9:01 a.m., 9:10 a.m., 6:25 p.m. for Bluemont.

Through trains from the South arrive Washington 6:42 a.m., 6:52 a.m., 9:50 a.m., 3:00 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. daily. Local trains from Harrisonbura, 11:55 a.m. week days and 9:20 p.m. daily. From Charlottesville 8:25 a.m. and 9:20 p.m. d.lly.

Tickets, sleeping car reservations and detailed information can be had at ticket offices, 705 15th street, 511 Pennsylvania avenue and Pennsylvania Station. Baggage checked through from hotels and residences. residences.

"Phone 1640 P. R. R. Cab Service.

O. H. ACKERT. Gen. Mannger.

S. H. HARDWICK, Pass. Traf. Mgr.

W. H. TATIOK Gun. Pass. Agt.

L. S. BROWN. Gen'l Agent.

Chesapeake & Ohio Ry.

Schedule Effective June 19, 1904.

Trains leave Pennsylvania Station.

2:30 P.M. Dally—CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS SPB-CIAL. Solid vestibule, electric-lighted Dining Car train to St. Louis. Reaches Cincinnati 8:00 a m., Louisville 11:00 a.m., St. Louis 6:15 p.m., Chicago 5:30 p.m. Pullman Sleepers to Louisville, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Arrives Virginia Hot Springs 10:20 p.m. Parlor Car Cincinnati to Chicago. Dining Car from Washington; meals a la carte.

11:10 P.M. Daily—F. F. V. LIMITED. Solid vestibule, electric-lighted Dining Car train to Cincinnati. Pullman Sleepers to Cincinnati. Indianapolis. St. Louis, Lexington and Louisville, without change. Compartment Sleeper to Virginia Hot Springs dally except Sunday. Sleepers Cincinnati to Chicago and St. Louis. Dining Car serving meals a la carte.

Reservation and tickets at Chesapeare and Ohio office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue; 605 Pourteenth street, near F, and at the station. Te-ephone call 1640 for Pennsylvania R. R. Cab Service.

H. W. FULLER,
Telephone Main 1066. General Passenger Agent.

STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS. 7:50 A.M. daily. PITTSBURG EXPRESS AND CHICAGO SPECIAL.-Parlor and Dining Cars (en Chicago Special) Harrisburg to Pittsburg. Connects for Chicago, Indianapolis, Louisville and St. Louis. Buffet Broiler Parlor Car to Har-

10.50 A.M. daily. THE PENNSYLVANIA LIM-ITED.-Pullman Sleeping, Dining, Smoking and Observation Cars from Harrisburg. For Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo and Detroit and Cincinnati.

ing, Dining, Smoking and Observation Cars Harrisburg to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and St. Louis. Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg.

PRESS. Sleeping and Dining Cars Washington to St. Louis, Harrisburg to Chicago, Indianapolis,

risburg.

7:15 P.M. dally. ST. LOUIS EXPRESS .- Pullman Sleeping Car Harrisburg to St. Louis and

Sleeping Car to Pittsburg and Chicago. Dining Car to Chicago. 7:45 P.M. daily. CLEVELAND AND CINCINNATI

Niagara Falls daily, except Sunday. 10:50 A.M. for Elmira and Renovo dally, except Sunday. For Williamsport daily, 3:30 P.M. 7:15 P.M. daily. BUFFALO NIGHT EXPRESS,

7:45 P.M. daily for Erie; for Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Falls daily, except Saturday, with Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester.

10:40 P.M. for Erie, Canandaigua, Rochester, Burfalo and Niagara Falls daily. Pullman Sleeping Car Washington to Rochester Saturdays only.

1:00 P.M. "CONGRESSIONAL LIMITED," for New York only, daily, all Parlor Cars, Dining

\*11:00 A.M., \*12:35, 3:15, \*4:40, 6:50, 10:00 P.M., 12:30 night, On Sundays, \*8:50, \*11:00 A.M., 12:10, 3:15, \*4:40, 6:50 and 10:00 P.M., 12:30 night. For Philadelphia only, Express, 7:40, 10:00 A.M.,

12:10 P.M. weck-days, 2:00, 4:00, \*5:35 and 5:40 P.M. daily; 6:55 A.M. Sandays.

On Sundays, 6:55, 7:50, 8:50, 9:05, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:10, 1:15, 2:00, 3:15, 3:30, 4:00 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 4:40, 5:35, 5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:15,

P.M. week-days. Sundays, 8:50 A.M. and 5:40 For Pope's Creek Line, 7:50 A.M. and 4:48 P.M.

Ticket offices, corner Fifteenth and G street, and at the station, Sixth and B streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to Telephone call "1640" for Pennsylvania Railroad

W. W. ATTERBURY. J. R. WOOD. GEO. W. BOYD.

Baltimore and Ohio R. R.

ROYAL BLUE LINE
TRAINS "EVERY OTHER HOUR ON THE ODD
HOUR" TO
PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK,
19:00 a.m. Diner, Pallman Sleeper,
19:00 a.m. Buffet, Parlor, 5 Hr. Traia,
19:00 a.m. Diner and Parlor Car.
11:00 p.m. Diner and Parlor Car.
1:00 p.m. Diner and Parlor Car.
2:00 p.m. "Royal Limited," All Pulman,
14:00 p.m. Coaches to Philadelphia,
5:00 p.m. Coaches to Philadelphia,
8:00 p.m. Coaches to Philadelphia,
11:30 p.m. Sleepers,
3:00 a.m. Sleepers,
Atlantic City, 17:00, 19:00, 11:00 a.m., 11:00,

LEAVE STATION, New Jersey ave. and U St.
CHICAGO and NORTHWEST, \*11:00 a.m., \*7:30
p.m.
CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS and LOUISVILLE,
\*10:05 a.m., \*4:05 p.m., \*12:45 night.
PITTSEURG and CLEVELAND, \*11:00 a.m.,
\*9:15 p.m. and \*12:40 night.
COLUMBUS, \*7:30 p.m.
WHEELING, \*10:05 a.m., \*7:30 p.m.
WHEELING, \*10:05 a.m., \*7:30 p.m.
WINCHESTER, \*18:35 a.m., \*4:05, \*5:00 p.m.
ANNAPOLIS, week dars, \$200, \*230 a.m., 12:00
noon, 6:00 p.m. Sundays, 8:35 a.m., 5:30 p.m.
FREDERICK, \*18:35, \*19:15, \*110:05, \*11:00 a.m.,
\*11:15, \*4:05, \*5:30 p.m.
HAGERSTOWN, \*10:05 a.m. and \*5:00 p.m.
Boyd and way points, \*18:35, \*19:15 a.m., \*1:15,
\*15:06, \*15:30, \*10:15, \*11:30 p.m.
LURAY and ELKTON, \*4:05 p.m.
GAITHERSBURG and way points, \*5:35, \*19:15
a.m., \*12:50, \*11:15, \*13:30, \*5:00, \*5:05, \*6:30,
\*16:50, \*17:35, \*110:15, \*11:30 p.m.
Washington Junction and way points, \*18:33,
\*19:15 a.m., \*11:18, \*5:00, \*5:30 p.m.
\*Dafily, \*FExcept Sunday, \*Sunday only,
Baggage called for and checked from botels and
residences by Union Transfer Co, on orders left
at ticket offices, 619 Pennsylvania ave. B.W., New
York ave. and 15th st., and at station.

8. B. HEGE, District Passenger Agent.
D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic.

RAILROADS.

Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. 10:50 A.M. daily. ST. LOUIS LIMITED.-Sleep-

10:50 A.M. daily. MAIN LINE EXPRESS .- Pullman Buffet Parlor Car to Harrisburg. Buffet Parlor Car Harrisburg to Pittsburg. 3:30 P.M. daily. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EX-

Louisville). Parlor Car to Harrisburg. 5:40 P.M. daily. CHICAGO LIMITED.-Sleeping, Smoking, Dining and Observation Cars, Harrisburg to Chicago and Toledo. Parlor Car to Har-

St. Louis and Nashville (via Cincinnati and

Cincinnati. 7:45 P.M. daily. WESTERN EXPRESS.-Pullman

EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Cars Washington to Harrisburg, and Harrisburg to Cleveland and Cincinnati. Dining Car. Connects for St. Louis, 10:40 P.M. daily. PACIFIC EXPRESS.-Pullman Sleeping Car to Pittsburg. Connects for Toledo, 7:50 A.M. daily. BUFFALO DAY EXPRESS, with through Broiler Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches to

Buffalo, via Emporium Junction. 7:50 A.M. for Kane, Canandalgua, Rochester and

with through Buffet Sleeping Car and Ccaches to Buffalo, via Emporium Junction.

FOR PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK AND THE EAST.

Express, 6:55, 8:50, \*10:00 (New York only) and

For Boston, without change, 1:40 A.M. week-days and 5:35 P M, dally. For Baltimore, 5:00, 6:15, 6:55, 7:40, 7:50, 8:50, 10:00, 10:50, 11:00 A.M., 12:10, 12:35, 1:15, 1:23, 2:00, 3:15, 3:30, 4:00 (4:00 Limited), 4:20, 4:40, 4:48, 5:35, 5:40, 6:10, 6:50, 7:15, 7:45, 10:00, 10:40, 11:35 P.M., and 12:30 night week-days.

7:45, 10:00, 10:40 P.M., and 12:30 night, For Annapolis, 7:40, 8:50 A.M., 12:10 and 5:40

week-days; 9:05 A.M. Sundays. FOR ATLANTIC CITY. 'ATLANTIC CITY SPECIAL," through Pullman Buffet Parlor Cars, via Delaware River Bridge Route, 1:15 P.M. week-days.

destination from botels and residences.

General Manager. Pass'r Traffic Manager. General Passenger Agent.

Atlantic City, \$7:00, \$9:00, \$11:00 a.m., \$1:00, \*3:00 p.m.

EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

TO BALTIMORE WITH PULLMAN SERVICE.
Week days: 3:00, 5:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:20, 8:00, 8:35, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, 12:05, 1:00, 2:00, 8:00, 4:00, 4:45, 5:00, 5:05, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 8:00, 10:00, 11:30, 11:35 p.m.

Sundays: 3:00, 7:00, 7:20, 8:35, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 1:15, 3:00, 3:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30, 11:35 p.m.

WESTWARD.

LEAVE STATION, New Jersey ave. and C st. CHICAGO and NORTHWEST, \*11:00 a.m., \*7:30 p.m.